Wednesday April 19,

EMPLOYE

Peter A. Drury, president of the

Merchants' Bank and Trust Com-pany, presenting Samuel L. April with a watch and chain as a

BRAVE

THE FINAL GREEN EDITION contains last minute news, complete racing entries and results and other sport world happenings. Get your news a day ahead.

W. R. & E. PETITIONS FOR RIGHT TO OPERATE BUS LINES IN D. C.

Ham Says Competition Has Affected Traction Lines-Asks Motor Permit Be Revoked.

"If motor bus lines are to be operated in Washington, let us operate them."

This was, in effect, the surprising offer tendered the Public Utilities Commission today by William F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company

Mr. Ham indicated that the Washington Railway and Electric Company has become alarmed over the success of the Washington Rapid Transit Company, and in self-defense the street railway Company will go into the motor bus business.

Admits Competition.

The Petworth motor bus line, pow in operation, he said, has "irrepar-ably damaged" his company and the proposed bus line for Rhode Island avenue will "greatly damage" his

The traction head's discussion was before the Public Utilities Commis-sion, which was hearing the company's protest against the proposal of the Washington Rapid Transit Company to extend its service to Rhode Island avenue. The Utilitles Commission was told

The Utilities Commission was told that the Washington Railway and Electric Company has reached the conclusion that the question of motor bus lines in the District of Columbia as auxiliaries or supplementary services to the traction lines should be gone into at length and that his company stands ready to operate those needed.

"We think it is in the interest of all that we know where we are at." Mr. Ham said. "No effort is made in New York to conceal the fact that the motor bus is used in an effort to run the electric car line out of business."

Col Charles Keller, chairman of

the Utilities Commission, interrupted Mr. Ham to say that "No such object xists in this commission."

Mr. Ham said he had seen no move that would indicate such a dis-position on the part of the commis-

If motor bus lines are to operate here, Mr. Ham said, they should be operated on a plan that would make them interlocking.

uld numerous motor bus be allowed to operate by the Utilities

Commission, none of them making the proper connections one with the other, there will be a situation that

Outlines Proposal. Mr. Ham told the Commission he

was authorized to say for his com-pany that they would operate a mo-tor bus line from North Capitol street down Rhode Island avenue to Iowa circle and thence to Dupont circle should it be shown such a line is needed and should the Commis-sion go further and revoke the per-mit already granted the Washington Rapid Transit Company.

The motor bus line proposed for Rhode Island avenue would make charge of 8 cents. Mr. Ham said his proposition was a motor bus with a fare of six tokens for 40 cents and transfers at Fourth, Ninth and Elev-

Protesting against the operation of bus lines by corporations other than the Washington Railway and Electric Company, Mr. Ham said that the Washington Rapid Transit Company's efftire capital is given as only \$104,880, while the Washington Railway and Electric Company last Railway and Electric Company last year paid a gross receipt tax of \$240,000 and spent several hundred thou-sand dollars for improvements. The traction company will spend \$149,000 this year on the Georgia avenue line, Mr. Ham said. He

stated that one of the citizens asso ciation publications referred to that line as the "Toonerville Trolley" and added "there may be something in

line as the "Toonerville Trolley" and added "there may be something in what they say."

Business Decreases.

Between February 15 and April 13 of this year, Ham told the commission, the Washington Railway and Electric Company had a decrease in business of 3 1-3 per cent, or \$188,579 for the year at the same

The Capital Traction Company has also suffered from a decrease in business, Ham declared. The loss by the Washington Railway and Electric Company, Ham contended, was due in part to the operation of the motor bus-line.

BIBLE CLASS TO HEAR

MAJOR DREXEL-BIDDLE Maj. A. J. Drexel-Biddle, president and founder of the Drexel-Biddle Bible Class, will address a rally of the local class in Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H. Meeting—The patrons' con Baptist Church, Eighth and H.

Other speakers will be the Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, of Philadel-phia, international chaplain; Dr. H. phia, international chapiain, Dr. H.
D. Jones, managing director of the
organization, and the Rev. Homer
J. Councillor. Raiph C. Howard,
recently appointed managing director of the District, will preside.

U. S. to Press Claim.

Attorney General Daugherty to decided to assign special counsel osecute the Government's claim



"BARBEROUS" His face was full of lather,
All up around his lip;
The barber began to operate
And remove some flesh each rip.

He survived this terrible mass: And came out almost alive; Resembling a dressed-up mumi Of the ancient B. C. 5.

I hope barbers won't get offended And say that I'm a bum, for the lather scraper I have in

Is totally deaf and dumb.)
GAITHERSBURG LIZ.

MOSQUITO BITES

"Too many cooks spoil the broth," and too many cookies spoil the kids.

Some people can't get what they want and others can't get rid of what they've got.

When the fellow tries "to get a rise" out of you it is up to you to "take a fall out of him." Those Kallipolis Grotto men are a fine bunch. When they meet it is never necessary to "kalldepolis."

Seismographically speaking: When the dentist gets ready to pull that tooth, you have a few

Osculators in the parks ought to discard their amplifiers.

quakes coming.

"Does tobacco make one tired?" we read. No, but it makes us tired to see every pleasure we enjoy put under a miscroscope. FRED VETTER.

There are lots of people who will at once begin to worry over the prediction of scientists that in another ten million years the earth will fall into the sun.



Reformer-Don't you ever have a desire to do good? Why do you

Flapper—Yes, I always try to DO the men good. I suppose I smoke (tee hee) because I am fâled with the fires of youth.

H. N. EVERETT.

Not every guy who lives in flat is a "flat-head." JOHN R. STREEKS.

LIFE'S LITTLE TROUBLES



Lawyer—And why do you want a divorce?

Mrs. Nullwed—'Cause I heard him tell a friend he would not go to the baseball game because Ruth would not be there. Oh, isn't it awful that you are hardly married these days before your husband has snother woman? H. NASH.

LOST-LINE LIMERICKS. "NAUTILUS" would like to start some lost-line limerick contests, thereby giving poetical contribs an opportunity to display their wares. "Nautilus" wants to have some fun at the expense of his would-be brother-in-law, and offers this one, the last line to be filled in by contribes.

A handsome cake-eater named Pete, He made with my sister a hit, But father one night, Quite stern, and not bright,

It's all right to "say it with flowers" to the living, but be careful that your wife doesn't find it out. OIDONO.

OH! LITTLE DANDELION! (BY NEAR LAURET.)

You glorious little dandelion. With spring your golden hue Steps forth with tiny little face. You're welcome, howdy you do? Never before

Than now by all the crow. In former years, up you'd leap, Bright your face, spry your wink; None but kids would garner you. Tho' your eyes would blink and blink;

Let you die Ne'er a sigh, ou common little flowery gink.

That day is gone, oh! sorry thee. No sooner up than glasses clink, You're seized, no more a smile we Nor of the glorious spring we think;
"Tis your kick
You little trick,
We welcome in the kitchen sink.

So, little flowers, take a warning. To wink and flirt, you're sure to We know your smile is spring in-

But all man wants is just a stew; In a flash Make you mash, Huh!—Just home brew.

PRIZE-WINNING ACROSTIC.

Heard and Seen fans are quite fond of acrostics. "Topics of the Day" films recently offered prises for the best economic remedies for business impayment. The last prize went to Dr. HUGH A BROWN, Fourth street southeast, this city, for the following acrostic:

TESS restrictive legislation. ORGANIZED effort by all.

WIDE-AWAKE attitude toward EFFICIENT management.

RELIEF from tax burden that stifles incentive.

TAXATION based on economic A GGRESSIVE leadership in busi-

XPANSION of export trade.

ESTABLISHMENT of better relations between employer and SALESMANSHIP raised to

higher plane. THAT BOY ON THE DECK.

The boy stood on the burning deck, The flames around him roared, He wondered where or how he'd A small hall-room with board.

As flames began to singe his pants He hopped into the water. He murmered, "Say, this is no place For that lady's darling daugh-

"There's no hickory limb on which To hang her bathing suit of fashion, No shore on which she can parade,

And no ice cream for a ration." SEASHORE SAM.

The boy stood on the burning deek, His comrades heard him shout: "Get out the hose, you lazy hounds, And put this dern fire out." SAM SIMPLE.

Teacher—Johnny, what is steam?

Johnny—Water "crazy with the heat." MILTON JETT.

What's Doing Today and Tomorrow

Meeting—The Pincy Branch Citizens Meeting—The Unity Society, in the Homer building, room 300, tonight.

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Meeting—The South Washington Citizens, a p. m. Radio concert.

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The patrons committee of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, in K. of C. Hall, S p. m.

Motion Pictures—Views of war pictures taken by Signal Corps, in the National Guard Armory, S p. m., under auspices of the National Guard. Boy Scouts invited.

Meeting—The Anthony League, at 2007 Columbia road northwest, S p. m.

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Meeting—The Basaar committee of the Women's City Club, at clubrooms, Z2 Jackson place northwest, 4:45 p. m.

Meeting—The Lincoln Post, at G. A. R.

Hall, tonight.

Program—The Rotage, Club

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Meeting The Illinois Society at the Thomson School. Twelfth and L streets northwest, tonight. Meeting—The Connectiout Avenue Citisens' Association, at All Souis' parish
house, tonight.

Address—Congressman Roy G. Fitzgerald, before Battery C. District National
Guard, in the armory, 472 L street northwest, tonight.

west, tonight.
Classes — Wilson Normal Community
Center, Eleventh and Harvard streets
northwest: Lonesone Club; short-story
technique: rehearsal, Children of the
American Revolution.

Tomorrow. Meeting-Equality-Walter Reed Post No. 284, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street north-west, 8 p. m.

Congress Decides to Complete Pilgrim Memorial-Indorses Washington Movement.

The third day of the thirty-first, session of the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution got down to routine business and the entire morning session at Memorial Continental Hail was consumed in hearing reports from various committees.

The congress adopted a resolution to raise \$25,000 for the completion of the Pilgrim Mothers' Memorial. Among the other resolutions adopted this morning, which were read by Mrs. Henry B. Joy, chairman of the resolutions committee, was one to raise \$185,450 chairman of the resolutions committee, was one to raise \$185,450 to complete the administration building of the society and one endorsing the George Washington Memorial Association's plan for a building to be erected in Washing-ton in memory of the first Presi: dent.

Plan Tablet to Pitt.

The Roger Sherman Chapter offered a resolution for the placing of a memorial tablet by the Na-tional Society to William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, in either Memorial Continental Hall or Westminster Abbey, London. The resolution was referred to the resolutions commit-

Another resolution, offered by Martha Edmonston, asked that the society commemorate the memory of the hero dead of the world war, by placing poppy wreathes on the graves in Flanders on next Armistice Day, November 11. This resolution was also referred to the committee.

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Other reports read this morning Other reports read this morning were the report of the conservation and thrift committee by Mrs. John Trigg Moss, chairman; the patriotic lectures and lantern silde committee by Mrs. Bertha M. Robbns, chairman; the legislation in Congress committee, by Mrs. Alice Bradford Wiles, chairman; the Philippine scholarship endowment fund, Mrs. Caroline E. McW. Holt; real daughters, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith; bistorical and literary reciprocity. Mrs. Wilford G. Chapman; transportation, Mrs. A. J., Broaseat; inagazine editor's report, Miss Natalle Summer Lincoln.

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The congress adjourned at 12:30 for luncheon. The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock, when the reading of reports from commit-

tee chairmen will continue. heard this afternoon are the com-mittee on schools and colleges, Mrs. Charles H. Aull, chairman; manual

the State regents will be read, and continued at the evening session which opens at 8 o'clock. Mrs. George Maynard Minor, preisdent-general, presides at all the sessions. A resolution calling on the thirtyfirst continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution to support the "big havy" program as advocated by President Harding, was received with much applause from among the 2,700 delegates on the floor at Memorial Continental Hall when it was brought

up this morning.

The resolution, which was intro-duced by Miss Janet Richards, of the District of Columbia Daughters, was referred to the resolutions commit-tee and will come up again tomor-

WOULD OPERATE SHOALS UNDER DIRECTION OF U. S.

Sole authority for regulating operation of the Muscle Shoals nitrate project under a proposed lease to the Alabama Power Company would be vested in the Government, it was declared today before the Senate Agriculture Committee by Thomas W. Martin, president of the company.

Martin declared the Alabama Pow-

er Company's contract proposes operation of the project under supervision of the Federal power commission. The Federal waterpower laws, he declared, would vest in the Government supreme control of the

project at all times.

The offer of Henry Ford, he showed, does not contain this provision.

SEVEN TAKE EXAMINATIONS FOR METHODIST MINISTRY Examinations for the ministry were held at Trinity Diocesan

Church today when the board of examining chapiains of the Episco-pal Diocese quizzed seven candidates for holy orders. Six were examined for deacon's orders and if successful will be eligible for examination for priest's orders.

Those taking the examination are: Paul O. Pleckner, J. Manley Cobb. S. J. Hutton, William L. Mayo, Harold V. O. Lounsberry and Clyde Brown for deacon's orders. The Rev. Henry J. Pulver was examined for the ministry at the request of the bishop of Pennsylvania. Dr. Pulver will work among deaf mutes following his ordination.

Williams Alumni Aid Fund.

The Washington alumni of Will-iams College have formulated plans to participate in the \$1.500,000 en-dowment fund, which will go toward day decided to assign special counsel to prosecute the Government's claim of about \$9,000,000 against the Lin coin Motor Company, growing out of overpayments by the Government on war contracts.

Meeting—The Chery Chase Citizens' Association, at the E. V. Brown School. Meeting—Dominican Lyceum, at 505 Seventh street southwest, \$20 p. m.

Meeting—The executive committee of the Women's Business Council, Church of the Women's Business Council, Church of the Women's Business Council, Church of the Covenant tonight.

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Religion, Howard University, presided at a meeting held last night.

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REWARDS

Watch Presented to April, Who Began "Business Career" as White House Newsboy.

Samuel L. April, youthful teller at the Merchants' Bank and Trust Comand immigrants, Mrs. John Laidlaw pany, who made the daring capture Buel; girl home-makers, Mrs. Willed of Louis Meriman, alias Royalton, llam B. Neff; children, and Sons who, it is alleged, snatched \$6,000 in bank notes April 3 and dashed out

of the Republic, Mrs. Adin T. Hills; Americanization, Miss Alice Louise bank notes April 2 and dashed out of the bank, was today rewarded for his bravery.

Following the reports of the ministee chairmen the reports of the bank, called April into his office and the State reports will be rend and in the presence of other officials of bank, called April into his office and in the presence of other officials of the presence of other officials of the institution, presented the youth with a handsome gold watch, on which this inscription was engraved: "Presented by the M. B. & T. Co. to Samuel L. April for courage dis-played in protecting the property of the bank on April 3, 1922."

Congratulations were extended to April by the bank officials, includ-ing Mr. Drury, Vice President Ernest E. Herrell, Michael J. Keane, chairman of the executive board; Frank P Harmon, cashler, and Joseph W. Keane, member of the board. It was recalled that April, a mild-

mannered youth, began his "business career" as a newsboy, his patrons including President Taft and later President Wilson, as his route included the White House, where he still has many friends. His affability and efficient service earned him the personal friendship of both Presidents, and they often chatted with him about his work and ambi-

Although slight of stature, young April early won the respect of the other newsies because of his agility and fistic skill. On one occasion, it is recalled, he and another newsic staged a boxing match for President Taft in the latter's office, and he rather surprised the spectators with

his cleverness.

"Sammie" has received scores of letters felicitating him, and daily patrons of the bank pause at his cage to congratulate him.

Archbishop Curley to Speak. The most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will ad-dress the thirtieth annual meeting of the Christ Child Society, to be held at Rauscher's at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Reports on the year's work for the poor children of Washington will be made.

Women Will Direct Conn. Avenue Meeting

Arrangements for a "Ladies' Night" for the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, to be held in May, will be discussed at tonight's mercing of the association at All Souls' Memorial Church on Cathedral avenue. The association has many women members on its rolls and it is proposed to let them take charge of the meet-ing in May, over which a wom-an will preside, and the women will tell the men—and the town—just what they want.

Reports from the membership drive, which is under way, will be received tonight.

FOREIGN SERVICE SCHOOL GIVES BALL FRIDAY NIGHT

Having as its purpose an enter-tainment unsurpassed in the his-tory of the school and the devotion of the net proceeds of the affair to the Georgetown University Hosto the Georgetown University Hos-pital, a formal ball, the first us-dertaken by the combined fresh-man, sophomore and senior classes of the school of foreign service, Georgetown University, will be given in the Wardman Park Hotel Friday night.

Included among the patrons will be Vice President Coolidge, Secre-tary Hughes, Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador: Senor Den

tary Hughes, Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, Senor Don Juan Riano, the Spanish ambassador, Minister Sze of China, Minister Cespedes of Cuba and Dr. Bedrich Stepanek, the Szecho-slovakian envoy. Senators Lodge and Walsh of Massachusetts and Ashurst of Arizona and Congressman Young of North Dakota. The faculty of the school, which include some of the ranking officers of the Government departments, will also attend.

CAPPER URGES PASSAGE

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OF DISTRICT SCHOOL BILL

For the first time in many years
District legislation figured in a
caucus of Senate leaders yesterday.

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The largest increase under the During the discussion of the soldiers' bonus, the tariff biil, the bill will be Superintendent Ballou's Lasker ship subsidy measure and other important pieces of legislation, Senator Capper rose and reminded his Republican colleagues that the District of Columbia ought not to be neglected in their must statutory raise in salaries of Wash-

He emphasized the fact that the He emphasized the fact that the compulsory school attendings bill should be passed at the present session of Congress. This bill provides for a school census and also provides for the adequate enforcement of the present law relating to compulsory attendance.

FOOLISH FEAR

Don't be deminated by FRAR or CARELEGENESS. Have your teeth examined and. If need be, attended to Do it now. Don't keep putting it off. The longer Deutlatey is PAINLESS.



District Committee Urges . Adoption-Ballou Salary Jumps to \$10,000.

Increase in teachers' pay of the Washington public schools was recommended today by the House Dis-trict Committee, which unanimously reported out the Focht measure providing for a salary increase of \$638,viding for a salary increase of 3638. tory seem to have made a good job 660 annually among the 2,200 teach of listing everybody in Washington. ers of the District.

tion to the measure. Several members spoke in behalf of the measure, all of them expressing an opinion that the increase was not only just, but essential to the welfare of the directory gives the usual street and The maximum amount of bay that

The maximum amount of pay that teachers may earn, under the provision of the bill, are as follows:

Kindergarten teachers, group A. \$2,000; group B. \$2,400; junior high school teachers, with elementary school equivalent, groups A and B. \$2,000 and \$2,400, respectively; funfor high school teachers with high school equivalent, group A and B. \$2,600 and \$3,000, respectively; normal and senior high school teachers, groups A and B, \$2,600 and \$3,000, respectively; normal and senior high school teachers, groups A and B, \$2,600 and \$2,000, respectively.

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Souvenirs of Washington---

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Fifteen and Half Pages Needed to List Them-Jones a Good Third.

Did the United States deal fairly and open and above board with the world powers in the recent disarmanent conference?

This question was asked today when it was learned that, although no mention was made of these things at the agenda, the Administration has "under cover" in Washington 36 Shipps, 18 Forts, 93 Cannons, 11 Gunns, 1 Sword, and 1 Plaine.

It is hardly probable, however; that any international complications will result because of this concealment, because "under cover" means under the cover of the new Washing-

ton city directory which made its appearance today, and in it are to be found 8 Spies and 140 Hicks.

Traversing the arid wastes of nomenclature within the confines of the sleek and saffron volume, one learns that Washington has within the rown boundaries the makings of a first-class baseball team what a first-class baseball team, what with 22 Pitchers, 6 Fielders, 1 Base-man, 4 Strikers and 2 Batters, who are accompanied by 18 Hitts, 20 Tai-leys, 1 Runner and 2 Flies. For Woman's Eyes. Those of the feminine persuasies

may be interested to know that there are eight different Styles in Mr. Boyd's latest contribution to modern Boyd's latest contribution to modern literature. They will find 1 pair of Socks, but no garters with which to hold them. There is only 1 Cape for the 3 Dressers to wear, although the 3 Hatters have turned out 3 Bonnets, and 6 Gowans are available. There are 7 Powderlys and 2 Pow-dermakers. dermakers.

It is quite evident from the number of Beers, Wines, Sherrys, Ports and Brandwynes that the Drinkers and Drinkards will not suffer for re-

freshment, however much the I Sober may disapprove.

As per usual, Mrs. Sigfried Aal, of 2065 Columbia road, heads the procession this year, with William Zychlinski, a Treasury Department employe, winding up in the rear nicely,

hank you. Smiths Have Good Run.

The Smiths, Joneses, Browns and Johnsons continue to run their merry race for superiority of numbers. M. Boyd devotes ten pages of his inspiring work to listing the names of members of the Jones family, exact-Browns, more than fourteen to tell who is who and where in the John-

The makers of the new city direc There was no committee opposition to the measure. Several members spoke in behalf of the measure. It wasn't noticed this morning. business directory. On the might be said to be "of



Only This Week

To introduce our new shop, the following prices will pre-vail for the entire week: Whole Rubber 25c Genuine Leather Soles and Whole \$1.00 Rubber Heels \$1.00 Whole Neolin Soles and Rubber Rubber \$1.50

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